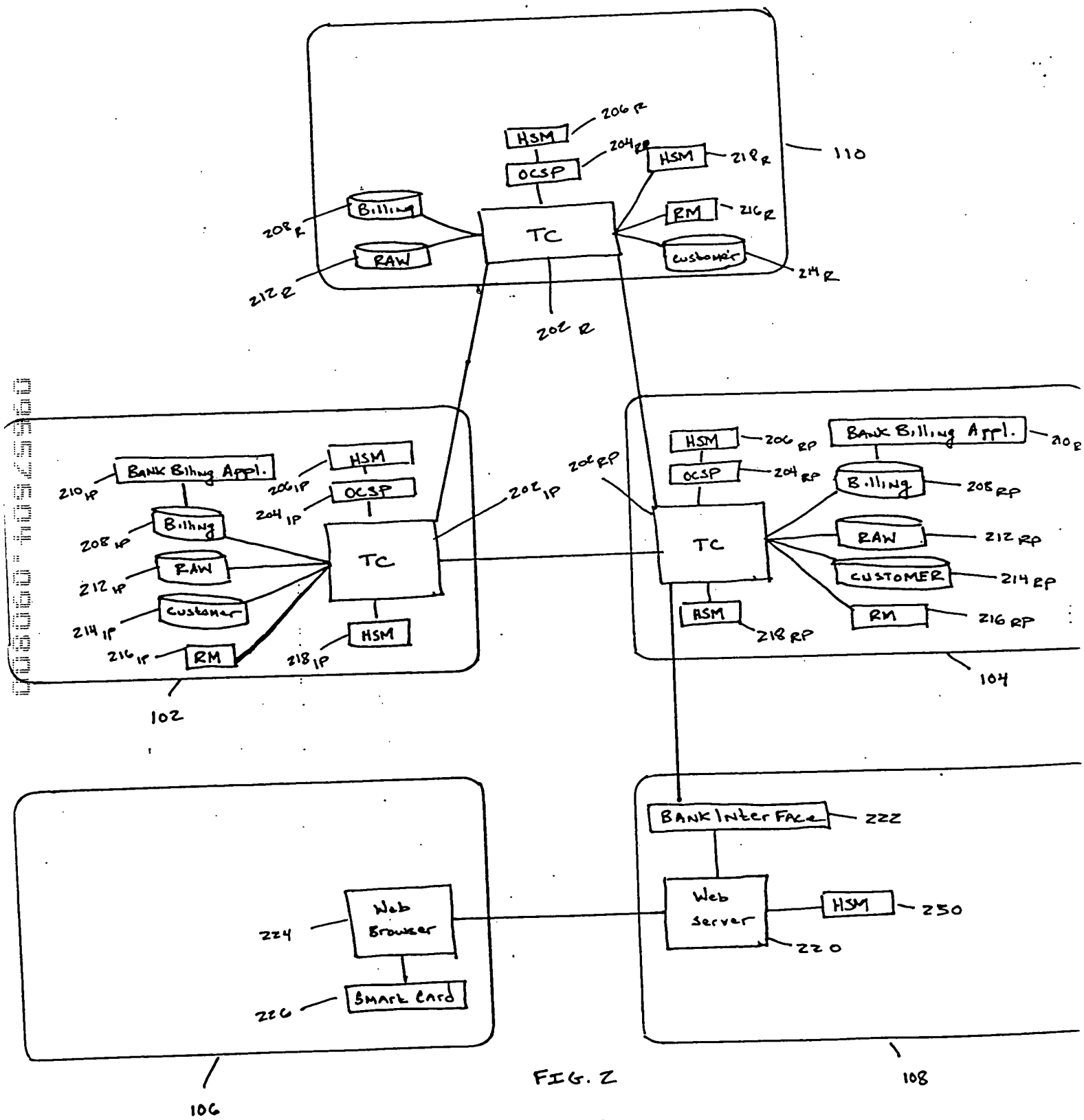


The diagram illustrates a process flow for a GTO-based service request. At the top center is a globe icon labeled "GTO Root" with reference numeral 110. Below it, two classical building icons represent participants: "Issuing Participant" (102) on the left and "Relying Participant" (104) on the right. Both buildings have a dollar sign (\$) on their pediment. The flow begins with a "Service Request" from the Relying Participant (104) to the Issuing Participant (102). The Issuing Participant (102) then performs "Key Pair Issuance" to a "Subscribing Customer" (106), represented by a stick figure. The Subscribing Customer (106) sends a "Signed Document" to a "Relying Customer" (108), also a stick figure. Finally, the Relying Customer (108) sends a "Service Request" to the Relying Participant (104).

FIG. 1



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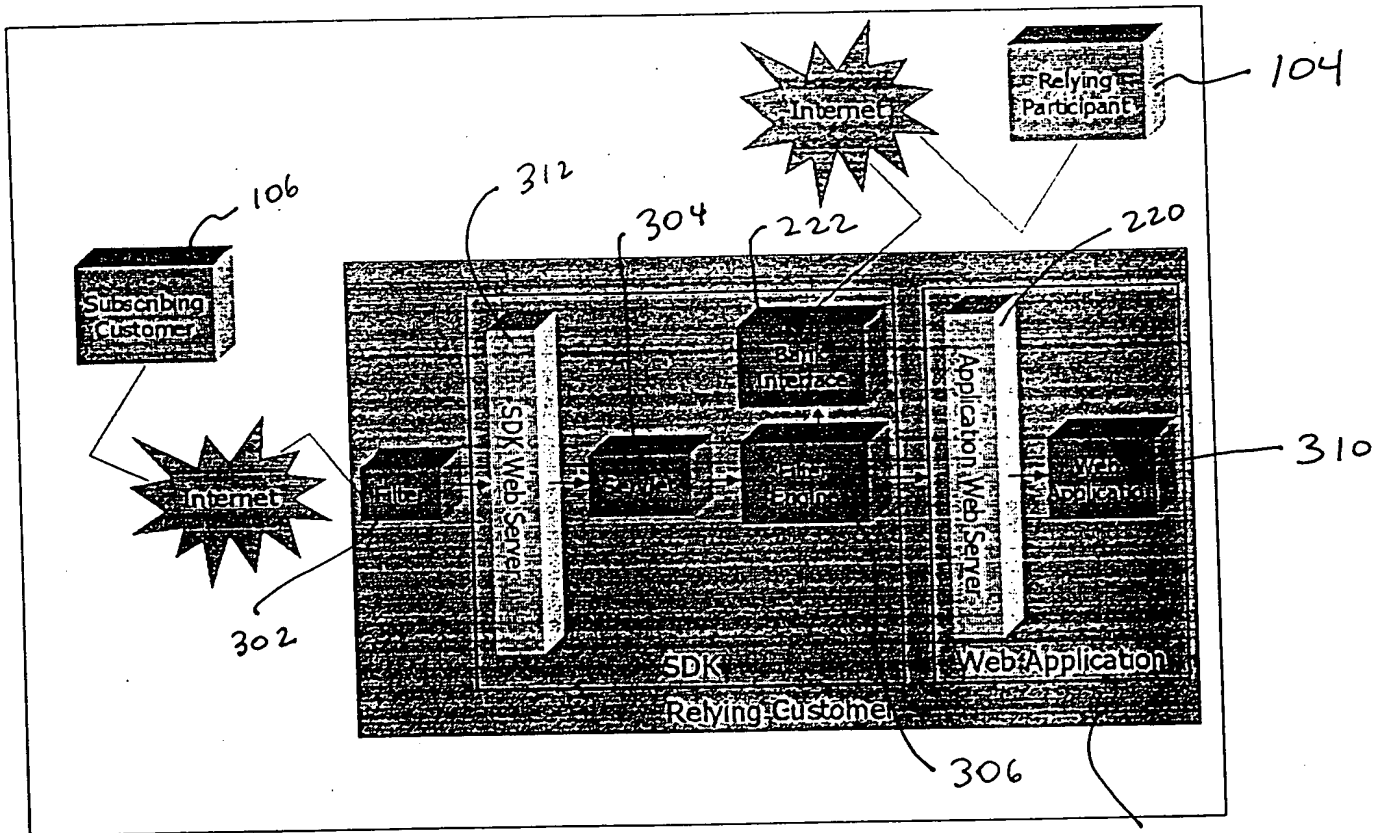


Figure 3 DSMS Passive Integration

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// Redirect anything specific to an application to go through the
// DSMS

DWORD CDSMSIapiFilterFilter::ONPreprocHeaders(CHttpFilterContext* pCtxt,
5     PHTTP_FILTER_PREPROC_HEADERS pHeaderInfo)
{
    // TODO: React to this notification accordingly and
    // return the appropriate status code

10     // Filter looks for the pattern "/avf" and replaces the URL
    // with "/Servlet/DSMS_Servlet" (Will be modifiable using INI file)
    static const char strAppPath[] = "/avf";
    static const char strServletPath[] = "/Servlet/DSMS_Servlet";

15     char buffer[1024], *newURL;
    DWORD buffersize = sizeof(buffer);
    LVOID urlBuffer = pCtxt->AllocMem(1024);

    newURL = (char*) malloc(1024);

20     pHeaderInfo->GetHeader (pCtxt->m_pFC, "url", buffer, &buffersize);
    char *pPos = strstr(buffer, strAppPath);

    // the URL should not include http://<server name>
25     if (pPos) {
        strcpy( newURL, strServletPath );
        strcat( newURL, pPos);

        pHeaderInfo->SetHeader (pCtxt->m_pFC, "url", newURL);
30     }

    return SF_STATUS_REQ_NEXT_NOTIFICATION;
}

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Fig. 4

#Sign request when user adds a new document to AltaVista

BIModeSync; BISCertStatCheck; cookie, AltaVistaForum_AuthToken, dsmith;
url, newDocForm

#Sign request when user modifies a document in AltaVista

BIModeSync; BISCertStatCheck; cookie, AltaVistaForum_AuthToken, dsmith;
URL, modDocform

#Sign request when user deletes a document from AltaVista

BIModeSync; BISCertStatCheck; Cookie, AltaVistaForum_AuthToken,
dsmith; url, delItemsForm

#Test

#BIModeSync; BISCertStatCheck;Iname,identrus;city,Boston

Fig. 6

package com.identrus.filterengine;

import java.rmi.*;

import java.util.*;

import com.identrus.util.*;

/**

This is an interface definition for the Filter Engine Server

*/

public interface IRmiFEServer extends Remote{

public ReturnObject Service (Hashtable table)

throws RemoteException;

}

Fig. 7

Fig. 8

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Filter Engine Startup Steps	
	Loads Filter Engine properties from the properties file
	Open log files
	Load SSL or Utility Certificates
	Load RMI server Policy File
	Load Rules files into the memory
	Validate Rules to verify correct formatting
	The Filter Engine Interface is now ready to receive requests

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Filter Engine Processing Steps	
	Receives HTTP Request data and the State from the Servlet
	If the State passed from the Servlet is FE_NEW_REQUEST, the Filter Engine compares the request against the signing rules and determines whether the request has to be signed or not. It builds the Return Object specified in the FE_NEW_REQUEST State.
	If the State passed in from the Servlet is FE_SIGNED_DATA, then it calls the Bank Interface to check the status of the Certificate. After interacting with the Identrus network, the Bank Interface returns the status. The status and the data in the CMS message are put into a Return Object and sent to the Servlet
	If the State passed from the Servlet is FE_REQUEST_CHECKED, indicating the final stage of a signed transaction, the Web Application is called. The original page is retrieved from the Web Application and its content is returned to the Servlet in a Return Object
	Log all signed request to the event log and all errors to the error log
	All exceptions are returned to the Servlet as a part of the Return Object

Fig. 9

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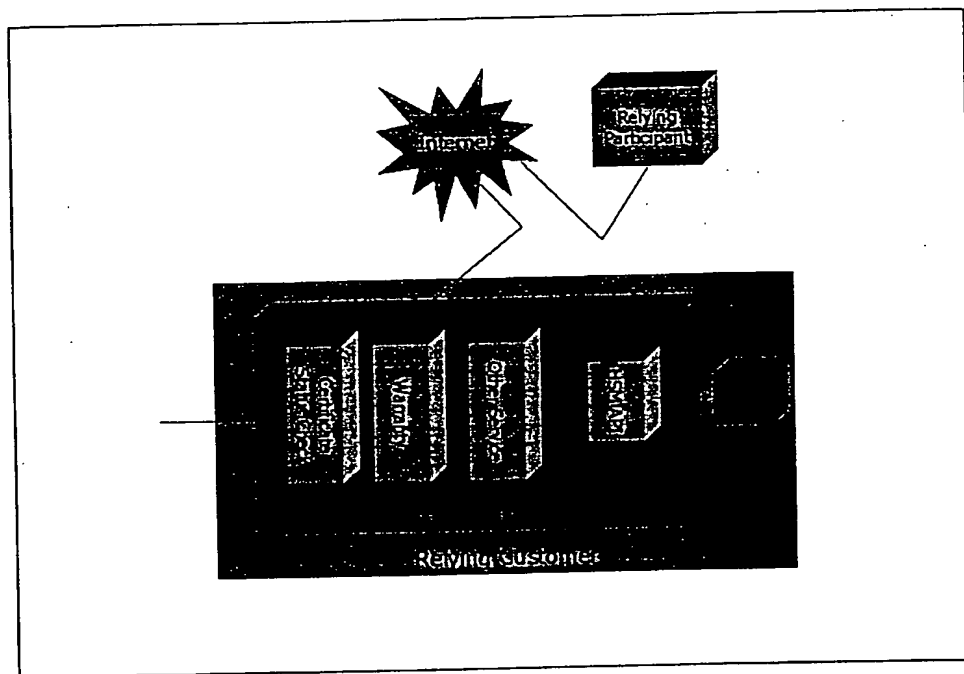


Fig. 10

Bank Interface Startup Steps
Loads Bank Interface properties from the properties file
Open log files
Load SSL or Utility Certificates
Load RMI server Policy File
Load cryptographic modules, either software or hardware (Hardware Security Module API) as specified in the properties file
At this stage the Bank Interface is ready to receive service request
Call Bank Interface service manager with the DSMS request that contains the name of the service, mode of the service and the message

Fig. 11

Steps

Retrieve Relying Customer and Root Certificate from the server
Retrieve Subscribing Customer and Issuing Participant's Certificate from the CMS (Cryptographic Message Syntax) also referred as PKCS#7.
Verify signature on the CMS message
Verify signature on the Subscribing Customer's Certificate using the Issuing Participant's Certificate
Verify signature on the Issuing Participant's Certificate using the Identrus Root Certificate that belongs to the Relying Participant
The Validity period is then checked on the two Certificates received against the current date
Retrieve the OCSP responder's URL from the Relying Customer's certificate
Create an OCSP request for the Subscribing Customer's Certificate signed by the Relying Customer. All OCSP requests contain a Service Locator Extension, which is set by the Authority Information Access (AIA) extension defined in the certificate
Log the OCSP request to the transaction log
Create HTTP(S) connection to the OCSP responder and send the OCSP request.
Receive OCSP response from the responder and verify the signature using the OCSP Responder's Certificate
Get the status of the certificate from the Response
Repeat steps 8 through 11 for the Issuing Participant and the Relying Participant's OCSP Responder's certificate
Log the OCSP response to the transaction log
If the status of all the responses are GOOD return GOOD, else return the status
Log all signed request to the event log and all errors to the error log
All exceptions are returned to the client as a part of the Return Object

Fig. 12

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#	Description	Protocol
1	User clicks 'Submit' button on HTML Form in Web Browser	HTML UI
2	Web Browser posts form data to SDK Web Server	HTTP
3	SDK Web Server passes all requests to Servlet.	
4	Servlet passes request to Filter Engine.	RMI
5	Filter Engine creates a Return-to-Browser URL (as a GET with parameters for data) representing the data of the original POST or GET form posting and returns it along with instructions to get the data signed to the Servlet	RMI
6	Servlet builds a response with 1. An Applet tag pointing to the Client Interface Applet OR 2. A call to a browser plug-in and the arguments Return-to-Browser URL and the data to sign.	Servlet
7	SDK Web Server returns the Servlet's response to the Web Browser.	HTTP
8	Web Browser displays the HTML Page (requests the Applet if necessary)	HTTP
11	Web browser displays Client Interface Applet or activates the plug-in, The arguments are the data to sign and possibly a URL	Browser
12	User clicks button in to approve signing of form data.	GUI
13	Client Interface (applet or plugin) calls Smart Card API to request that the Smart Card sign an SHA-1 hash of the form data.	Client Interface
15	User enters PIN when driver ask for it.	OS Dialog
18	Smart Card API returns signed form data to Client Interface.	Client Interface
19	Client Interface makes a HTTP connection to the SD1(Web Server and submits the signed form data.	HTTP
20	SDK Web Server passes request to Servlet	Servlet
21	Servlet passes request to Filter Engine.	RMI
22	Filter Engine calls Bank Interface with signed data.	RMI

Fig. 13A

23	The Bank Interface calls the Open Card API to request that the HSM sign an SHA-1 hash of the request to the bank.	Java Function Call
24	Open Card API calls HSM OS Driver	Java Native Call
25	HSM OS Driver calls HSM to perform signature.	OS-Level Hardware Call
26	HSM OS Driver returns signed request to Open Card API	Java Native Call
27	Open Card API returns signed request to Bank Interface	Java Function Call
28	Bank Interface calls the relying party's bank.	Warranty/Status Check
29	Relying party's bank calls the issuing party's bank.	Warranty/OCSP
30	Issuing party's bank returns a signed response to the relying party's bank.	Warranty/OCSP
31	Relying party's bank then calls the root.	Warranty/OCSP
32	Root returns a signed response to the relying party's bank.	Warranty/OCSP
33	Relying party's bank returns a signed response to the Bank Interface.	Warranty/Status Check
34	Bank Interface validates the signed data and then records the transaction in the log.	File I/O
35	Bank Interface validates the signed data and then stores the signed data and the signed response from the relying party's bank into the SDK's database.	JDBC
36	Bank Interface returns an OK or failure result to Filter Engine	RMI
37	Filter Engine returns failure result to Servlet or passes on initial request to App Server.	RMI
38	Servlet builds response indicating failure for SDK Web Server.	Servlet
39	SDK Web Server returns servlet response to the browser if failure.	HTTP
45	Web Application's Web Server calls the Web Application	ISA
46	Web Application generates and returns its response.	ISA
47	Web Application's Web Server returns the response to the Filter Engine	HTTP

Fig. 13B

The diagram illustrates a system architecture for a Web Application. It features a 'Subscribing Customer' (106) on the left, connected to an 'Internet' (312). This Internet is connected to an 'Application Web Server' (310). The 'Application Web Server' is connected to another 'Internet' (222), which is connected to a 'Relying Participant' (104). Inside the 'Application Web Server' (310), there is a 'Web Application' (102) and a 'Bank Interface' (104) which is connected to an 'SDK' (104). The 'Web Application' is connected to the 'Relying Customer' (102).

Figure 14 DSMS Active Integration

#	Description	Protocol
1	User requests form that will require signing when submitted.	HTML UI
2	Web Browser sends request to Web Server.	HTTP
3	Web server forwards request to Web Application.	ISA
4	Web Application returns an HTML page for the web server to return which references the Client Interface	ISA
5	Web Server returns the HTML Page to Web Browser.	HTTP
6	Web Browser requests Client Interface from Web Server.	HTTP
7	Web Server retrieves Client Interface.	OS File System
8	Web Server returns Client Interface.	HTTP
9	User clicks the submit and sign button in the web page.	HTML UI
10	Web Browser calls Client Interface.	Client Interface Technology
11	Client Interface calls Windows PC/SC to have Smart Card sign data.	OS API
12	User enters PIN.	OS Dialog
13	Windows PC/SC calls Smart Card to sign data.	OS-Level Hardware Call
14	Windows PC/SC returns signed data to Client Interface	OS API
15	Client Interface returns signed data.	Client Interface Technology
16	Web Browser posts signed data.	HTTP
17	Web server passes signed posting to Web Application.	ISA
18	Integration Code added to the Web Application calls the Bank Interface to verify the signature on the form.	Bank Interface Technology
19	Bank Interface calls HSM OS Driver to sign request.	OS-API
20	HSM OS Driver calls HSM to sign request.	OS-Level Hardware Call

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21	HSM OS Driver returns signed request to Bank Interface	OS-API
22	Bank Interface calls the Relying Party's Bank.	Warranty/Status
23	Relying Party's Bank calls the Issuing Party's Bank.	Warranty/OCSP
24	Issuing Party's Bank returns a signed response to the Relying Party's Bank.	Warranty/OCSP
25	Relying Party's Bank calls the Root.	Warranty/OCSP
26	Root returns signed response to Relying Party's Bank	Warranty/OCSP
27	Relying Party's Bank returns signed response to the Bank	Warrant/Status
28	Bank Interface stores the signed data and the signed OK response from the relying party's bank into the Signed Documents repository.	Database-Access API
29	Bank Interface writes transaction log message.	File I/O
30	Bank Interface returns result to Web Application.	Bank Interface Technology
31	Web Application interprets the form post and returns the next page to the Web Server or an error.	ISA
32	Web Server returns the page to the Web Browser.	HTTP

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Fig. 15B

Sample Servlet Properties File .

The name of the RMI Server class file

Servlet.fename=com.root.filterengine.RmiFEServer

The IP Address/URL of the Filter Engine's RMI Server

Servlet.feip=rmi://10.1.20.163

Fig. 16

Sample Filter Engine Properties File

The name of the RMI Server class file

SERVER_NAME=com.root.filterengine.RmiFEServer

The IP Address/URL of the Filter Engine RMI Server

IP_ADDRESS=10.1.20.163

Location of the Policy file

POLICY_FILE=/dev/src/filterengine/policy

URL of the Web Application

WEB_APP_URL=http://root8.root.com

Location of the Rules file

RULES_FILE=/root/rules/RulesFile.txt

The Name and Location of the Log File

LOG_PATH-/root/logs/fe

Need '/' at end of CLASS_DIR

CLASS_DIR=file:/root/

The name of the RMI Server class file

SSL_CERTS_DIRECTORY=/root/sslcerts

Fig. 17

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# Sample Bank Interface Properties File -- Log file Path & type (Flat/DB)
LOG_PATH=/root/logs/bi
LOG_TYPE=TRANS_DB
#LOG_TYPE=TRANS_FILE
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# Cryptographic Engine Type/Log File
#HSM_TYPE=com.root.hsm.HSMCryptoPKCS11
HSM_TYPE=com.root.hsm.HSMCryptoSoftware
HSM_LOG_FILE=/root/logs/hsm.log
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# Relying Customer Certificate/Private Key for Software Engine
REQUEST_CERT=/root/certs/RelyingCustomer.crt
REQUEST_PRIV_KEY=/root/certs/PrivateKey.pvk
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# Root Certificate for Software Engine
ROOT_CERT=/root/certs/Root.crt

# Specify the RMI Server Name/IP address
SERVER_NAME=com.root.bankinterface,RmiBIServer
IP_ADDRESS=root11.root.com
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# BankInterface policy file
POLICY_FILE=/root/policies/bipolicy

# CSP Responder URL and SSL
RESPONDER_URL=https://testlab8.qa.valicert.com:90/
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# Need '/' at end of CLASS_DIR
CLASS_DIR=file:/root/
#IssuingBank Certificate. Only for test until we get new SmartCards
DEBUG=/root/certs/IssuingBank.crt
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#Directory of trusted CA Certificates for SSL.
SSL_CERTS_DIRECTORY=/root/sslcerts/
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Fig. 18